
**SAY BOY WAS
CHAINED IN
ROOM FOR Y**

Wife and Daughter in Court
Declare Farmer Cruelly Flog-
ged Lunatic Son.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 12.—When Moses Brown, a wealthy farmer of Rye, came before Judge Stimes in Portsmouth District Court to-day to answer to charges of assault on a woman, he was charged with the assault on Mrs. Brown, twenty-eight years old, Mrs. Hearst Brown, wife of the defendant and mother of the larvae now dead, testifies that Mrs. Brown kept the family charged to leave, and that she had been abused him in spite of the officer's pleas.

"The claims made George's wife sore," she told the judge, "that I feared as much as I could to get away from him. The deputy sheriff came and unchained me, and I was taken to the hospital. I was out, I gave chase, I was so glad George was freed."

Mrs. Brown has been deranged mentally since she suffered a stroke at the age of twenty.

TO REINSTATE MEN LAID OFF

SIX-TON SAFE FOR CITY HALL

Because the bondsmen for City Collector Charles R. Brown believe that the two safes now in the collector's office are not strong enough to withstand the attack of experienced crooks, a new six-ton safe was today installed to take the place of the two old ones.

FALL OVERCOATS

RAINCOATS

FALL SUITS ARE NOW READY.

100

CLOSING IN ON OUTLAW

Special to the Boston American.
GUILD, N. H., Sept. 17.—Desperate efforts are being made to-day to track to his late Edward Cunningham, the outlaw, who has shot one man and has terrorized this whole countryside for almost a week because of his efforts to abduct pretty seventeen-year-old Sarah Seavey.
Sheriff E. H. King of Newport is leading

Twice last night Cunningham attempted to gain entrance to the Seavey house where pretty Sarah lives. I was seen each time, once by the girl herself. On this occasion the guards rushed to the rescue and drove the desperado away amid a rain of stones.

About midnight one of the guards, crouching behind the stone wall on the hill back of the Seavey house, heard the sound of two men walking in the thicket. The man listened and strained

Today Mrs. Seavey, who has been prostrated ever since Cunningham made his desperate attempt at the station last September, said she could not recall the exact date the closing of the doors and windows yesterday gave rise to the rumor that the Seavey family had left home.

By Miss Sarah Seavey.
I have been almost crazed by the hap-

GRANT'S TOMB

By Boston American Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—John E. Redmond, who has come to America to attend to-morrow's convention of the United Irish League in Boston, spent to-day, with Mrs. Redmond, their daughter and the other Irish leaders who accompany him, in an automobile sight-seeing trip about New York as the guests of Magistrate Matthew

W. T. Foxworth, a Redmond's daughter, who married Mr. Powers, a New York physician, last July; James Dalton and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dalton, John Fitzgibbon, another of the Irish leaders, and Miss Grace Green, daughter of the magistrate.

Upon the return of Mr. Redmond to the Hoffman House John O'Callaghan, secretary of the United Irish League, and Miss Maynes of Boston called on him. They will escort the Irish leader to the convention.



INDICTED FOR FATAL FIGHT

In the Superior Court to-day, before Judge Bell, Giuseppe Zangri of No. 318 North street, Giuseppe Giernaudis of No.

All of the indicted men are **Richian** soldiers who on Saturday night, August 1, attacked Peter Neesham, of No. 504 West Second street, South Boston, was later died.

POLICEMEN PROMOTED.

Patrolmen Gilbert H. Auger of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, while thirteen reserve officers have been promoted to the rank of patrolmen by Police Commissioner James J. Connelley.

A free trial will convince you that it is the most natural constipation cure since it contains tropical fruit-purins, which have a laxative effect on the bowels, without causing chronic constipation. It is a fruit treatment.

Cures

PASTOR'S WIFE 1,248 ABOARD **FISHERMAN**
SAYS REVENGE **THE SAXONIA** **DIES IN BOAT**

"HAVE FAITH IN HIM!"

A woman's desire for revenge is the explanation given by Mrs. Gertrude Koscoe

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Don't Miss

65c Boys' Odd Pants, all sizes, 4 to 16 years, cut full with topped seams and patent waist. 39c

Thirty shoe lasters and sole layers, employed in the factory of Joseph Count

Get

Package Free. You Will Be	\$1.00 Black Broadcloth, 54-inch 69c	25c Whisk Broom, large size 17c
	50c New Fall Plaids..... 39c	50c Bottle Beef, Iron and 25c

Men's Furnishings
 \$2.50 Men's Sweaters, all wool,
 Quaker mill/Star mark, many sizes.

25c Men's Half Hose, imported and domestic goods, plain and embroidered, new, fresh 15c

19c Lace Stocks, white and cream Venise lace, a variety of patterns **8c**

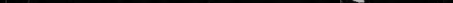
shape 10c | tipped (broken sizes).... 75c

LONG WHITE



24-inch bounce, trimmed with five clusters of fine hand tucks, also three rows of torchon lace insertion and edging to

Full sized packages, 25 and 50¢ at any stores. If your druggist has not got it, send your remittance to the Memo Co., Remo Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will send it prepaid. You can get a trial package of Mido-Fruto free only by writing to the above address. No free package outside.



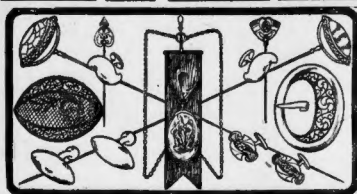
Tomorrow
& Saturday

ANNIVERSARY BARGAIN FRIDAY

Tomorrow
& Saturday

The day thousands have waited for in our Third Anniversary Sale. Hundreds of the original Anniversary sensations repeated. Hundreds of new sensations. Not an ordinary bargain in this entire advertisement. Every value rings with the enthusiasm of Anniversary time. Bargains advertised here will be on sale at these prices beginning Friday morning at 8:30. Music Daily by the Royal Hungarian Band, Main Floor, and the Famous Kanrich Orchestra in the Restaurant

25c for any piece of
DOLLAR ANNIVERSARY
JEWELRY SALE
in this collection at the Anni-
versary Sale Bargain Friday



Gold Filled Neck Chains, several different links, 14 inches long.
Silk Ribbon Fobs.
Real Ivory Chain Charms.
Gold Filled Cuff Links, several finishes, plain Roman and English, also stone set.
Pearl Cuff Links, one piece, also gold filled lever back links.
Gold Filled Stick Pins, plain and stone set, jade, turquoise, etc.
Belt Pins and Buckles, choice assortment, all new patterns.
Hat Pins, imported crystal with brilliant settings.

Each Piece
a Regular
\$1.00 Value
CHOICE

25c

Candy
Specials

\$5.00 Suit Cases \$2.98
Black, moose, brown, well made, strong handles, nicely lined.

\$2.50 Coat Sweaters \$1.69
For boys, all wool, pattern grey, navy and navy and grey, and cotton.

\$1.00 Golf Jackets \$39c
For children, cotton or navy, size 8 to 12 years.

\$1 Wool Taffeta \$59c
Imported French, most wanted of the season for suits and dresses.

80c Wool Panama \$49c
48 to 50 inches, in best shades of tan, brown, green, also black.

50c Handkerchiefs \$25c
For 50c for women, even less, initial effects, fine quality, 6 for 25c.

50c Net Velling \$25c
New net velling, all the latest styles, colors, as per 25c.

50c Vellings \$19c
Cotton net velling, in a large assortment of colors and yard.

60c Wool Panama \$33c
48 inches wide, most popular for coats, suits, etc., navy, brown and black.

50c Granite Cloth \$29c
Also wool taffeta in all colors, granite cloth, black only.

Wash Skirts \$1.85 and \$3.50 Wash Skirts \$1.50
3-51.65 Lawn Dresses at \$1.69

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Order by Mail Order by Telephone
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON

Reg. \$1 Umbrellas \$69c
\$2.75 to \$4.50 Umbrellas \$2.00
\$1.15 Antelope Gloves \$60c
Women's \$1 Gloves \$65c
\$1.50 Tailored Waists \$98c
\$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.00
5c Handkerchiefs \$2c
25c to 50c Handkerchiefs 9c
98c Lace Coat Sets 39c
1500 Yards Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton-36 in. wide-slavehouse 125c a yd.
1500 Yards Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton-36 in. wide-slavehouse 125c a yd.
1500 Yards Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton-36 in. wide-slavehouse 125c a yd.

White Goods-Linens-Towels-Sheets
Pillow Cases, Etc.
With Such Bargains as

60c TABLE DAMASK-70 inches wide, full bleached, heavy weight, 50c
\$1.25 NAPKINS-Heavy weight linen, 14x20, 50c
\$2.25 TABLE CLOTHS-Pattern, border, 54x72, 1.49
15c TURKISH TOWELS-Bleached, heavy weight, 20x30, 11c
125c CRASH TOWELLING-18 in. wide, heavy weight, 125c
20c and 25c Bands 12c
\$3.95 Dresses \$1.50
Remnants \$1 Silks 37c
Remnants \$2 Silks 57c
50c Rough Fonges 29c
\$1.50 Broadcloth 85c

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The Man of 100 Masks

A Story of Love, Intrigue and Mystery

CHAPTER XXIV.

Mr. Arthur Sacherer has several visitors.

JOHN JOSEPH ARMOUR loved his own very dearly; but by the moment when she appeared before him he could have cursed her for the mischief she was inflicting with a capricious elated spirit.

The visitor whom he was awaiting was (Charles) Zuehl, and the carefully selected plan was to apply to him. That it would be satisfactory to that gentleman, after all, did not concern John Joseph Armour.

It was a question of a knife, and a sharp knife that was the matter. Zuehl was, of course, the man of the day, and the cutting of a German knot in an ampler than the preceding of it.

And now here was Margaret come to him, and he had betrayed himself by his very presence. He strove to recover his lost composure, but it was in vain. He saw his mistake, and he tried to correct it. He tried to correct it.

The daughter looked the father straight in the face. "You have betrayed me," she said, "and I am not a girl who can be so easily deceived."

"You have known me for a long time," he said, "and you have known me for a long time."

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

NO. 40 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1908

What Gift Does
Humanity Need?

Mankind Needs: 1. KNOWLEDGE
Second, KNOWLEDGE
Third, KNOWLEDGE

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Mr. Theodore Dreiser, a successful editor, asks the editor of this publication to write for him an article, and he very politely offers about twenty-five cents a word for that article—a large price, considering that a real, live President gets only a dollar a word. Mr. Dreiser said in his letter:

"I have asked Mr. Jacob A. Riss, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, Mr. Thomas W. Lawson and Mr. Brand Whitlock to write for our Christmas number a statement of not more than 500 words, telling what gift of public policy or economic value they would give to this country for its benefit and a future welfare if they had it within their power to give it as a Christmas gift."

Here is the answer to Mr. Dreiser's question. We publish it now, without waiting for Christmas to come, without waiting even for the tempting twenty-five cents a word.

The greatest gift to any country, to any people, is **KNOWLEDGE**. Desert spots on the earth that lack water are less harmful, less deplorable than the desert minds that lack knowledge. There is upon the earth more than enough water to fertilize all the deserts. It ought to be distributed.

There has already been accumulated by man more than enough knowledge to fertilize all human brains. **IT OUGHT TO BE DISTRIBUTED.**

Far more important than the distribution of water, which means only increased wealth and a better land, is the distribution of knowledge, the forerunner of all real improvement, the basis of all civilization and progress.

Man's real work has been **ACCUMULATING KNOWLEDGE**. Man's real task to-day should be **DISTRIBUTING KNOWLEDGE**.

Great books have been written; they are not read, and if read they are only occasionally understood.

All of our children are taught to read, but our men and women **DO NOT READ**; or if they read, their reading is trash and froth.

The mind lives and grows with knowledge for its sole food. And nearly all of the brains of the country are starved. Almost every man must confess that from the ending of his school days he has gone backward. The ending of school should be the beginning of study. The school should give the child simply the habit of study, the power of concentration. Study and concentration should enrich the mind during every year of life.

How many minds are growing! How many men possess even a smattering of the knowledge laboriously and painfully accumulated through the long centuries!

Our greatest writers have a thought and a style of their own, far removed from the mental processes of those most in need of the knowledge in the book.

By long application, study and practice, the learned writer acquires the faculty of grasping ideas even when expressed obscurely, technically. But, forgetting how slowly he climbed the hill of understanding, he gives out his thought obscure, technical—the people cannot take it.

The ordinary man in a modern library is like the fox invited by the stork to eat out of a long-necked bottle. He cannot eat.

One of the greatest publishers in America requested the writer of this column to prepare for him a firm to be entitled "How to Read." He said: "We publish some of the greatest books that are written. Our catalogue contains the titles of works full of knowledge that every prosperous man buys and puts on his shelf, and that **ALMOST NOBODY READS**. We bring out books containing the information that would mean human progress if only humanity could absorb it. These books fall still-born, and we must rely on the trashy, easily-devoured novel to pay the expense of publishing the book worth while."

We would give to the world knowledge, and knowledge presented simply acceptably.

It is not the fault of the masses of human beings that they go through life ignorant of the great work that the students of the world have done for them.

Knowledge is not presented properly. It should be and it could be given to the people in such shape as would make it easier to read than to stop.

All that is unnecessary and tiring should be eliminated. Anything that one man says and that others have said better should be eliminated. The greatest task that any man could undertake is the presentation to his fellow men of knowledge, simply, attractively, and put before the millions of readers at frequent intervals, in relatively small installments, always with a beginning and an end satisfying to the mind.

If you want a well-fed, well-developed body, you give to that body a certain limited amount of well-prepared food at very frequent intervals. To have well-fed, well-developed brains in this world, you must give to those brains at frequent intervals well-prepared mental food.

That is the big task that some man, or some organization of men, will one day carry out.

The educating of children is a great and important work. The education of **GROWN MEN** will one day be greater and more important. The grown man craves knowledge, he accepts it gladly, **HE CANNOT GET IT.**

The great task of our day is **DISTRIBUTION**; the problem of production has been solved. Our fertile earth and the fertile brains of men have produced food enough for body and for mind. There are bodies and brains starving with food and knowledge close by, at there are deserts that stretch beside the Mediterranean Sea.

Give the people knowledge, Mr. Dreiser; feed their minds, stimulate the imagination, which is the appetite of the brain; satisfy that appetite with truth, with facts, with beautiful poetry and pictures, with all the forms of art and all the magnificent products of human speculation—**THEN YOU WILL HAVE ON EARTH A RACE WORTHY OF THE EARTH.**

You will see the real beginning of civilization when the average man shall know as much as is now known to the few, when the earth shall be a great republic of knowledge and every human brain a thinking dynamo contributing its share to the sum total of human power, which is human thought.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? By T. E. Powers

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A FLASHLIGHT FROM THE BEYOND

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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SOME years ago a physician gave to **THE BOSTON AMERICAN** a relation of a similar experience to that of Mrs. Mulligan, who has learned a great deal by consulting physicians, but not after a period of time was restored through electricity.

He told of standing beside his own bed and seeing his body, and realizing that instead of being dead he was very much alive. He had passed out of the house and was about to walk toward the physicians who had come to see him, when he suddenly felt himself drawn toward a light in the form of a ball, and awoke in his body and bed.

Testimonials a Comfort

In the same magazine was given the tale of an Alaskan climber who also went out and went for a new sight and heard new truths, and was restored to earth life. These testimonials are full of interest, and they cheer and inspire sorrowing and grief-stricken hearts suffering through the loss of dear ones.

To hear of a probable life beyond, to hear that we will eventually be "reconstructed" is a cold comfort for us when we are missing our departed friends; but it is a comfort for those who are living and loving, brings a rush of joy to the heart and makes the path going down to the sunset of life bright with hope and void with promise.

Other Evidences

Our *Over-Lodge* in a late magazine said: "The boundary between the known and the unknown is wearing thin; and like excavators engaged in boring a tunnel from opposite ends, and the stroke of the pickaxe of our comrades on the other side."

It is not a sudden break in the conditions of existence—no break at all in the conscious identity and personality. The visions of Swedenborg, directed of their own accord, are not wholly unreal, and are by no means new.

Remember, this is not the statement of a seer, but of a man of science, one of the Principal of the University of Birmingham, England, and a man of great learning and research. When such a man places himself among the believers and declares that his belief is the result of proof obtained by research, it is wise for the doubter who has made no such research to keep quiet and await further developments, advance of us have gone those dear "ghosts" on "Hallowe'en" when such a story as the one related by Dr. Mulligan is so common.

Only those possessed of taunting ignorance or afflicted with hopeless ignorance talk atheism to-day, in the face of so many increasing proofs of the continuance of life beyond.

It is as Matterick said: "If we listen, we may hear the murmur of the gods."

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

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GROUCHO THE MONK FINDS HIS PAPER

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Little Editorials from the People
TAKES ANOTHER VIEW OF EDUCATION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I must take issue with your statement in your article on education, "The Most Important Citizens of the Nation are the Teachers." Surely the most important citizens of the nation are the parents, and next to them the grandparents. If it were not for these the teachers would be of no importance at all.

However, if it remains true of the child, as of other animals, that he gets his most important part of his education and training from his parents, then even if the most important citizens were the teachers, the parents would be of greater importance. It is the parent that the child of children looks up to, and the parent that the child of children looks up to, and the parent that the child of children looks up to.

Admit you say, "Education is a social effort, not only a personal effort, but a social effort." And this after having said that the most important citizens of the nation are the teachers.

W. C. ROY

the brightest intellects that ever flickered here for a little while, and the last of them on the evening of children that had ever been educated in a boarding school.

The United States is foremost among the nations in trying to educate the child of which has never before been tried on this planet—the experiment of an educated man to educate a child.

It is far from soon to develop how this experiment will work, but it is a very important one. The most important duty of education is to educate the child.

No nation was ever saved by its education, and no nation ever perished by its education. Education is a social effort, not only a personal effort, but a social effort.

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